The Washington Times.

YUKON REVOLT TO AID BOERS.

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Plotters Meant to Loot Banks and Mines.

WOULD HAVE QUICKLY DISPERSED.

Private Paper in Personation c American American Canada the White Horse Pass.

VANCOUVER, R. C., Nov. 21-A Yukor Canadian Government official of high standing arrived on the steamship Amur from the north today. He tells a straight story regarding the alleged conspiracy in Yukon, and is on his way to Ottawa to put the facts of this before the Canadian Gov-

He is the same man who was mixed up in the flag incident in Dawson recently, but in the present instance does not wish his name used. He says that it has been known for some time that some sort of conspiracy was on foot, and certain in formation secured by secret service detectives convinced the authorities that a stop should be put to matters at once, as an attempt was being made to get in 2,000 sympathizers from Puget Sound

Private Papers Seized.

R was ascertained where the private papers of the conspirators were deposited in Skagway, and these papers were seized by the Canadian authorities, but, accord-Ing to the informant, the American autherities would not allow the Canadian officers to take possession of the papers, as they were seized in American territory. The safe in which the papers are locked, however, has been scaled and the Ameri-can officials are holding it until the mat-ter can be adjusted between the two Gov-

The papers disclose the plot, but so far as they have been examined it would appear that the plan of the pro-Boers, or The outen Fenians, or whatever they might be, was

Were to Capture Dawson.

Their intention was evidently to raise an army of 2,000 from the Sound cities and Yukon, and seize the banks and mines and take possession of Dawson.

The idea was not to attempt to hold the Ical element in the movement, involving British Yukon against all comers, but they relied upon the fact that there would tory at Skagway, and they would have three weeks to carry out their plans, disperse, and scatter into the States. The money and gold seized was to be sent to South Africa to help the Boers against England. The names of all the ringlenders are in possession of the Government, but they are now in American territory, and no arrests have been made.

The demonstrations been been made.

Alarmed by Fentanism.

The Canadian Government is striving to of Fenjanism in the Yukon. At present there is in the Yuken a large body of men who bitterly hate the British and resent what they claim are encreachments in the Many of these would join any movement

if they thought they could do violence to British institutions and escape from Brit-At present, although the scare is over,

Maxim guns control the highway at many persons suffered minor injuries. White Horse Pass, and police are doing double patrol duty.

Tried to Assassinate Premier.

IRISH ELECT BOER OFFICER. Colonel Lynch Chosen Member of Parliament for Galway.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The polling today for the parliamentary vacancy in Galway resulted in the election of Coi. Arthur Lynch, home ruler, by a majority of 775. Colonel Lynch received 1,247 and Horace

In the last election the Hon. Martin Henry Pitapstrick Morris, Conservative received 882 votes, and E. Leamy, Nutionalist, 765. The varancy was caused by the elevation of Mr. Merris to the peerage on the death of his father, ford Morris and Killanin, on September 8.

Lynch was an officer in the Tennerous Irish contingent. His return is not a surprise, but now that he has been elect to come to Great Buitain and risk arrest

There is no present certainty that he really found in behalf of the floors. He went to South Africa as a newspaper cor myth, which for reasons of his own, he

has not chosen to deny.

If it is true that he received such an appointment his privilege as a member of Parliament will not save him from arrest

English correspondents there who saw him after the declaration of the pull gathered from what he said that he in-

that he does not anticipate any difficulty BOER CHAMPIONS HOPEFUL.

Some Mysterious Event Expected to End South African War.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- An Amsterdam de spatch says that the directors of the Boe resistance expects "some decisive event to occur during the present month which will make for the termination of the wain South Africa in their favor.

No information can be gained as to what the insture of the expected event will be, but that the Boers are more op-timistic than they have been for some time is clearly evident.

French Posts in Asia Minor.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-It is announced that the recent French naval demonstration against Turkey will be followed by a great increase in the number of Russian and French consular posts in Asia Minor,

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Arrived: Germanie, Liverpoul; Lombardia, Genoa. Arlived out: La Savole, from New York, a

Plynn's Business College, 8th and K. No. 1 Vn. Plooring Still \$2 per 100

RUSSIA ASKED TOO MUCH.

China Feared Manchuria Convention World Offend Powers.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21.—The steam Kinishu Maru, which arrived today, in luded in her advices the following acount of the rejection of the Man-hurian orrespondent of the "Osaka Oshi," dated com Peking, October 31. He says:

"The Russo-Chinese convention has been revented to the Emperor by Lt Hung thing. The Emperor and Empress Dow ger sought the views of Viceroys Liu Kung Yi and Chang Chih Tung, who represented that although the new

The Viceroys recommended that the Emeror should decide the matter on his own judgment, and order the commission ers to refuse the excessive demands. It would be better to offend Russia rather than to got a bad precedent for the other

The Emperer and Empress Downger approved the views represented by the Vice roys, and acting under the Emperor's instruction notice was given to Li Hung Chang, ordering him to annul the conven-

ATHENIANS DEAD IN RELIGIOUS RIOT.

GOSPEL TRANSLATION OPPOSED.

Seven Persons Killed in Conflict With Police-Shots Fired at Premier-Anti-Slav Sentiment a Factor.

ATHENS, Nov. 21 .- A remarkable politfor days post in a state of excilement other Brown, which has resulted in serious rioting and

the apposition of the university students and others to the proposal to translate certain party leaders to so radical a the gospels into modern Greek and au- change led some people to think that the thoriza guch new version for general use.

Opposition to Slav Influence. There is, however, a considerable politpopular hostility to Slav influences.

In the view of these who oppose the be some international difficulties in pass- translation. Russia is working, through ing British troops over American terri- Queen Oiga, against Greek national ideas, well as the Government, are objects of

The demonstrations have been growing in violence daily and in the course of rioting yesterday about twenty cavalrymen. dovise some means to prevent the growth and a few civilians were wounded. Thin afternoon the students organized a meeting at the ruino of the Temple of Zeus Olympus and about 20,000 persons at-

sons were killed and thirty wounded, and

Tried to Assassinate Premier. Some of the rioters who recognized Premier Theotokis in the street tried to asassinate him. Several revolver shot were fired at M. Theotokis, but he escaped

The prefect of police and the prefect of Athens were among those slightly injured. Strong guards have been posted at the patice and the residence of the Fremier, nd also at the office of the "Akropolia" Plaunkett, the Unionist candidate, 472 and "Asty." The students held the university as their headquarters, and have

Affairs were galaxer this evening, but a

renewal of the disorders is feared. MR. CONGER ENTERS PROTEST.

Trolley Concession to French Firm

Violates Rights or Americans. LONDON, Nov. 22 - A despatch to the Times from Shinehal ales Mr. Conser, o as French company by the Vicercy of Canton to build an electric railway from

Mr. Conper takes the ground that It

Canton-Hankow Line. M. Beau, the French Minister at Puking. is premaing China to rathly the cencer on, arguing that the American contract has been forfeited by the sale of the controlling share of the original stock to

Belgians.

The question is further complicated by the fact that Sheng, the director of railways and telegraphs. Las agreed with a German firm to provide £300,000 sterling and materials for the Pinghslang line. cuted is also contrary to the Wash

FRENCH MINISTRY FIRM.

Big Majority in the Ence of M. Pelle

tan's Attack. PARIS, Nov. 21 .- in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon M. Cattir's Pellecan led a determined radical attack on the ministry. He moved the adjournment of the debate on the Chinese in

M. Waldeck-Rossneau, the Prince Minis ported by a unijority of list total, against

The heavy ministerial majority fore hadows strongly that M. Waldeck-Rous-eau's Cabinet will hold out until the actional elections, and by holding office they will have vast advantages in them.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Beturn \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tickets on sale Saturday and Senday, November 23, and 23, good to esture until Monlay overther 25. All Tulur except Congression

Weather Strips, 12 ft., 12 cts. each, at ct. per lineal foot Weather Strip, falt or rubber edge. Oh and New York ave.

MORE RIPPING BY GOV. STONE.

ount of the rejection of the Manchurian | New Recorder for Pittsburg Appointed.

POLITICAL EFFECT FAR-REACHING

Major ... M. Brown to Be Succeeded by J. O. Brown-Disregard of Covernor's Wishes the Allegad Cluse of the Removal.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 21 .- Gov. Wiliam A. Stone, is a "ripper" all the way through. Having approved the legislation "ripping" out of effice the Mayors of Pittsburg, Scranton and Allegheny City, he immediately appointed "recorders" to III the vacancle

Then came the trouble at Scrunton, and the new recorder was ripped out by the Gövernor. Now comes Pittsburg for a similar experience, and how soon Allegheny City will follow suit nobody knows, It is believed here that the events of this day may have a far-reaching effect in political circles in Pennsylvania. The Bigelows and Olivers are all interested ith Senator Quay's son in business deals, and blond is thicker than water, even in

Attorney General Elkin has been trying to keep out of the muddle so far as possibie, and his interview with Thomas S Bigelow today, as far as the two mer were concerned, seemed to be pleasant

enough. The New Recorder.

Pittsburg will continue to have a Brown for Recorder, but it will be the other Brown. Major A. M., who was appointed by Governor Stone a few months ago, will be succeeded by J. O., the ex-Director of co-religious agitation has kept this city Public Safety, who was removed by the

For several weeks Governor Stone is aid to have contemplated this move, but The estensible cause of the trouble is the frequent denials through other ources and the apparent opposition of

It is not easy to foresee just what offeet the change may have upon the politial situation in Pittsburg and the State. Thomas S. Bigelow, who was here today to see the Governor, but who did not visit him after Attorney General Elkip told him that the Governor had determined to remove Recorder Brown, said before he left for home that he could not tell what could be done by Recorder Brown's friends until after they have had a con-

Mr. Bigelow Indiguant.

Bigelow was asked for a statement, but declined to discuss the situation in any

declined to discuss the situation in any way. He retained his composure with difficulty, and was clearly indignant over the developments of the day.

He maid, when it was suggested that whatever he might say concerning the removal of Recorder Brown would not alter the distribution that he may no personal to the form the street of the street of the shown to and not over 15.3 hands, to be shown to be street of the street

to retain Senator Film's

Two Sides to the Question.

It is held by those close to Governor Stone that Recorder Brown has deliberately refused to honor the requests to of certain old soldlers, and they say further that he has violated the spirit of the new charter and also its letter in remov-

Governor Stone's friends may that there

Flinn's Aid Desired.

There is no longer any doubt here that operation of Senator Flion in western violates the contracts made by Wu Ting- | Pennsylvania. Whatever may have been ten, with an American syndicate for the days, it is clearly evident from recent developments that the Governor has to esire to repudiate his affeged compac

It is known that all the State adminis tration leaders are favorable to a politi-cal deal with Flinn on the ground that he

A statement was issued tonight by Gov-

rner Stone, in the form of an address to "I have removed Major Brown and ap-

nited J. O. Brown recorder of Pittisbury or the following reasons: The purpose of laus was to take the power of appoint ent out of councils, and vest it in ween the time the law went into effect the first election of a recorder. Due this time, the Governor is authorize rder. He was under no political obligahould have been content with the simple

oforcement of the law. Tried to Build Up Machine.

"In Scranton and Allegheny this police has been adhered to and there have been hardly any removals except the mayors I appointed Major Brown because I be lieved he would carry out this policy, but afterward he became ambitious to build up a political organization in Pittsburg

and removed and permitted his subordi-SEE DANGER IN

and removed and permitted his subordi-nies to remove men from office for no nerse except that they were opposed to his new political organization.

These removals have been against my rotest. He has also permitted the re-beval of a number of old soldiers for militical remons against my carnest re-niest for their retention.

quest for their retention.

"It is the intention, frequently expressed in the newspapers supporting his administration, that a large number of further removals will soon be made. In order to prevent this there is nothing for me but to remove the present recorder and appears a man who will not remove espable and efficient men for political recorder.

"I do this without regard to political results. All this talk about my securing promises that I shall succeed. Senator Quay is absolutely false."

since writing the above letter there has been material for a postscript which I think should be added. I left Philadel-phia for Harrisburg at \$139. I found T. S. Bigelov. esq. on the car, and we talked n a friendly way about Pittsburg mat ters. I told him it was my intention to remove Recorder Brown and gave him my reasons substantially as above.

"He parted from me in a friendly good umor. About 19 o'clock last night a riend called, somewhat excited, to say that he had seen Mr. Bigelow, who had said to him in substance that if I repolitically, that during the last Legislature I demanded \$200,000 for signing bills, but finally compromised for \$150,000, which sum was paid me.

This message being purposely sent me, I receive it in the spirit it is sent, as a threat. I am neither to be influenced by pribes nor intimidated by threats. The "I deny this charge and all other false charges. I am not sfraid of the papers or their cartoons. If they could ruin me I would have been ruined leng ago. "WILLIAM A. STONE."

LARGEST HORSE SHOW CROWD.

A Record Attendance for This Year-

Trotting Stallions Judged. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.- The attendance it the Horse Show reached highwater mark tonight. Probably 12,000 persons passed through the gates between 8 and 10 o'clock. It was a growd that taxed the bir amphitheatre to its fullest capacity, even the top gallery being well occupied. Hackneys occupied the early part of the day. Two classes were for mares, F. C. Stevens and E. D. Jordan getting the blue tibbons, the latter with the old imported mare Viscourtess. Then came a run of ive classes for backney stallions, beginning with yearlings. Fandango III won this ribbon, and Langton Rufus, the twoyear-old ribbon. Beth are owned by F. C. Stevens, and are two of the lot he is to

ry his fortune with at the English shows The blue for the three-year-olds went o E. D. Jordan's sclendid son of His Majesty, Diplomeris, - noted winner on

the show circuit. The way was now clear for the two 11.2 to 15.1 hands, all bred in this coun-

Olympus and about 20,000 persons attended.

The Government had supplemented the police with a large force of troops. Disturbances soon began, and revolvers were in the rough of the course of Recorder Brown turbances soon began, and revolvers were in the rough of the course of Recorder Brown thy with the course of Recorder Brown thy with the rough of the course of Recorder Brown Whirling Cloud.

There was a wait before the three pairs

considered for appointment as Re- There was a wait before the three pairs

Pepper, the Canadian, made a clean aweep

in Lord Minto, Poarl and Rupert. Contrasting classes would up the termoon. One was for pairs shown to a

ou d the Blobt show. The entoward a great match tomorro-

"novice" clars for harness horses not under 15.1 and not over 15.3 hands wa next on. After the sifting out, the issu-ay between T. W. Lawson's Whirlin Tood, J. E. Widener's Bagaielle, E. C.

EXCITED OVER GOLD STRIKE. Sensational Yield in Gray Wing

Mine, Mormon Island. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21. Much exstement has been enused here by the reort of a rich strike of gold in Gray Wing me, on Mormon Island, near Folson fold was struck three and one-half feet rom bedreek that yielded \$90 to the pan This equals many of the strikes me iners on this Island, which recured it ame from the large colony of Mormor

Sam Brannan Brauman brought them om New York

as the lucky miners may have sim y struck a rich pocket that will give

Cigne Hox Makers Strike.

TAMPA, Fin., Nov. M .- All employes o igar box facto, ies have struck for ninurn' work with ten hours' pay dally. The manufacturers claim they cannot cede to the demands. Over 500 work on are on atrike, and the factories are

GERMAN ANGER.

Anti-English Outcry Regarded as Serious.

NOTE ON CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Semi - Official Utterance Causes Continental Protests to Be Accepted as Grave in London-Colonial Secretary Explains.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- With the appearince of the comment of the "Nord Deutsche Zeitung" on the anti-Chamberlain feeling in Germany, on account of the Colonial Secretary's reflections in his Edinburgh speech on the conduct of the German troops on certain occasions, the London press seems to have reached the conclusion unanimously that the matter is more important than they have hither-

Speaking generally, the outburst of German anger has been heretofore treated with indifference by the English newspapers, and was regarded as a perfectly natural expression of the perennial popufar hatred of the British under what the Germans regarded as a taunt from the best hated man in this country.

Regarded as Serious.

Now, however, that the semi-official Nord Deutsche Zeitung" launches into eriticism, which, notwithstanding its unquestionable moderation, speaks of "justifiable resentment against the unparliamentary expressions" of Mr. Chamberlain the question is beginning to be treated with considerable gravity and is dealt with at great length and prominence by

and ascribe it to a misunderstanding or misrepresentation of the Colonial Secre-tary's words and express the belief that the agitation is largely artificial. The "Post's" derlin correspondent, however, declares that the agitation is in

no wise artificial. He says: "The actual facts are that the demonstrations have been practically spontanecos and reflect the genuine color of the feeling of aversion and hatred with which an overwhelming majority of the German

nation regards the war and the British

People's Temper Dangerous. The "Post" evidently smells powder. It says the temper of the German public is that the German Government is now very friendly to Great Britain, but thinks "the were five in the class for stallions from Possibility ought to be considered that July 4, 1773, the Declaration was placed in events might arise which would cause the a glass vase and exposed to the view of

Mr. Chamberlain, through his secretary, correspondents here in England of Conmental newspapers, in regard to the ex-

pressions he used in the speech for which terior and went beyond what was just and necessary. What he did mean was that what is just and proper for other nations cannot be barbarous and inhuman on the part of tireat distain.

CANNOT NOTICE CHAMBERLAIN. Inspired German Reply ... the Popu- moner' he says:

Inr Protest. an impired article, says that it cannot as- line his policies and asoccure likell with the demands of certain them-or will be resort or sopular assemblies for official steps to be forcign statesman speaking in his own

The respect which the German army has equired through discipline, humanity, and courage in the eyes of the whole civilized world is, says the Foreign Office organ, much too brmly founded to be damaged by irrelevant and unbecoming com-This is the only notice taken by the

German Government of the popular out-cry against Mr. Chamberlain's comparison of Germany's mode of waging war in 1870 HARDNESS OF STEEL DOUBLED.

Sell His Discovery Here. BERLIN, Nov. 21.-A Mecklenburg manufacturer of the name of Gibeler daims to have discovered a method of hardening steel to twice the hardness of the hardest yet made.

He also says that under his process the out of production is reduced 50 per cent. It is stated that tests have shown that projectiles which had penetrated eleven millimetres of Krupp armor plate only dented seven millimetre plates made by It adds that Herr Gibeler will send a

representative to Pittsburg to negotiate for the sale of his patent to the United States Steel Corporation, \$1.25 To Bullimore and Reinra via B. & O. R. R. Saturday and Sunday,

Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 square feet, tongued and grooved, at 6th and N. Y. ave.

JUDGE DREW A REVOLVER.

Oklahoma Justice Bound Over for the Grand Jury.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21.—A special rom Pond Creek, O. T., says that Judge B. C. Miller, of that place has been arested and bound over to the grand jury or the pointing of firearms. His bond was fixed in the sum of \$500.

The complainant in the case was A. C. toncking. Miller is a district judge, and man of high reputation. Stoneking is merchant of Pond Creek.

For some time there has been bad blood between the two men, and quarrels were of frequent occurrence. None of their friends ever thought, however, that the differences would lead to any serious con-

Stoneking charges that last week the judge accosted him in the street and renewed their quarrel. It is charged that Judge Miller then drew a pistol and pulled the trigger. The weapon, however, was not discharged, and was taken from him before he could use it a second time. It is probable the matter will be dropped before reaching a trial.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BLANK.

SIGNATURES AND TEXT FADED.

Famous Document, Work of Continental Fathers, Totally Illegible -Jefferson's Draft as Pinin as When First Written.

As a physical, visible thing, the famous Seclaration of Independence is no more The stirring text and the signatures of embers of the Centinental Congress

have faded away. This precious document is preserved in a cabinet in the State Department library, but it is now practically nothing more than a large sheet of parchment, on which all the morning papers.

The newspapers of moderate views still no legible writing appears. Part of the regard the affair as a tempest in a teapot, words "Declaration of Independence," which were written in large letters with many ornamental dourishes, are decipherable. Not a signature is visible to the naked eye:

One hardly discernible stroke of John

Hancock's pen is all that remains of his

told and vigorous autograph, which he

purposely made large so as to show the British Government that he had no fear of

Document Care thy Kept. The Declaration is preserved in a parrow drawer, glass covered, which slides in a steel safe with heavy double doors dangerous, and it behooves the British to locked by a combination. After its rebe on their guard. The paper believes moval to the State Department from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress held its session on

events might arise which would cause the Government to modify its stitude and adopt that of the German public."

"We should like," adds the "Post," "to be able to believe that in such a case our Government, however affected it might be, would not be taken by surprise, and that everythin; sould be ready. We appeal to our readers to ask themselves whether they have that belief and make their own inferences respecting their duty to the country."

"Bisse vase and exposed to the view of visitors.

Owing to the strong light to which it was subjected, it began to fade and was then removed to the drawer is waich it is now reserved. This was coveral years ago. The fading continued, however, until now the document is nothing more, apparently, than a mere blank sheet of paint removed to the strong light to which it. then removed to the drawer in which it is will be a hard-fought battle.

country."

The pro-Boer 'Daily News," whose hattred of Serretary Chamberlin is on n par with that felt by the Germana, says with insertions in the handwriting of the having the members in charge. The the Colonial Secretary has Franklin and labor thous is still as sound twelve men who are to weigh the sy tly he is reaping, or 3 will to public view in the same case where in this case seemed to have passed a restresp to a still fuller measure. The gravity of the position, says the "News," is that the nation suffers for this headstrong, wnthis draft has not faded. The writing is Wise man. The new imperialism has been a dead still as clear as it was 125 years ago,

loss all round. Never was England, when Jefferson and the other seaso, declares the "News," so open to unfriendly actions on the part of other Gosthat had before a the Bestian Court of the desiring committee wrote the words The original of the Constitution of the United States is preserved in the same case with the Declaration. It is written kept in a separate glass-covered drawer. The ink shows no sign of fading. The

vention are as clear as if they had been BRVAN MAKES DEMANDS.

Declares That the President Must outline Ills Policies. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21 - Mr. Bryan demands of Fresident Research that he grey haired, benevolent looking lawyer befrankly state his intentions to his forth-

"The President has shown that he pos-BEBLIN, Nov. 21. The semi-adicial his possession of moral courage? Will He was naways between the possession of moral courage? Will He glossed over nothing; there was no senses physical courage; will be now prove Nord Doutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" in he be entirely frunk wit " ple-outambiguity. that has characterized the rances of

conflicting principles; they have disc conflicting policies, and they led or misled by conflicting ey "It would be well for the Pr

to Stamp Out Epider

MORE SMALLPOX IN B Bealth Officers Taking Pr

BUFFALO, Nov. 21.-Three Mecklenburg Manufacturer Wants to of smallpox were found to nore than twenty now under this city. All have been to rict occupied by Pollich ; Health Commissioner We iered the children in all publ

Norfol

SCATHED BY MR. TAGGART

Assistant Attorney Fiercely Arraigns Mrs. Bonine.

OUTLINES THE PROSECUTION'S CASE.

Cold-Blooded Murder Charged-Relations of the Prisoner and Ayres, Culminating in the Tragedy-Witnesses on the Stand.

For the first time since Mrs. Bonine was arrested in May last, the public learned yesterday the theory of the prosecution's

case against her. It was startling in its details. It inroduced wholly new and unexpected fea-

The outline was presented by Assistant

District Attorney Taggart in his opening address to the jury. It was a complete. connected story, which he declared should e established by evidence. Here is an epitome of what the prose-

ution promises to prove: Ayres was the victim of a coldblooded, premeditated murder. He had no conversation with Mrs. Sonine on the night of his death and

he had gone to bed without expecting to see anyone. Mrs. Benine stood on the fire escape, outside the window of his room, and from there she fired the first shot as Ayres stepped from his hed, having been aroused by a noise. He ran toward the window to find his assailant. A second shot passed through his breast, and he fell to the floor. The third shot was fired

when he was lying there. strs. Bonine entered the room

when her victim was dying. That in brief is the chain which the Many links must of necessity be forged by deduction. It is but fair to contrast this statement made by Mr. Toggart with that made by Mrs. Bonine about the time

of her arrest. She said in brief:

night of his death and insisted upon seeing her, saying he had a chill. She went to his room to aid him. He seized her and locked the door. When she reputsed him he threatened her with a revolver. In the struggle the wenpon was exploded. She tripped over her

skirt and Ayres fell upon her. The

wenpon was again discharged, the

Ayres came to her room on the

bullet penetrating Ayres' breast. She then made her way to her own room by way of the fire escape. Both the prosecution and defence must stand or fall by the stories they have advanced. Testimony may modify them and

many more things will be brought out. It doors when the session was declared open yesterday murning. Nearly two-thirds of cupied by women. A few seconds before

Mrs. Bonine Enters. Mrs. Bonine entered immediately after the fury. She was garbed in the blue ince the trial began. She appeared to be in high spirits and smiled pleasantly on one of the first to arrive, and with Mrs. has replied to interrogatories by some on four large sheets of parchment, each Meachurs, the prisoner's sister, reserved a chair between them for the use of Mrs. Bonine. Mr. Bonine was haggard and signatures of George Washington and the heavy-syed. He appeared to be ill, and never during the trial has he been able

When the defendant had been sented and the court formally opened, H. T. Taggart, the Assistent District Attorney, said that the Government would proceed with its opening argument. Standing on the feetboard of the jury box, the gan and completed an arraignment so terrible, so appulling, that then he had finished the court room was chilled into silence. He talked directly to the jury. He was always forceful, often dramatic.

ent upon pity in his words. Thrilled His Henrers. With his back to the woman who was

most inferested in what he had to say